

THE DAILY BEE.

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SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION: For the week ending March 25, 1890, was as follows: Daily, 10,000; Sunday, 1,000.

AVERAGE: 10,000. GEORGE R. TSCHEUCK, Notary Public.

It is a significant fact that during the raging war among the railroads scrupulous care was observed to maintain freight rates.

The boundary dispute between this city and South Omaha should be determined at the earliest possible moment.

It is evident from the declarations of the Lincoln board of trade that the members have been admitted to the ground floor of the corporation household.

TOM KENNARD has again been heard from. This time he enters his plaintive protest against the proposed reduction of local freight rates in Nebraska by the state board of transportation.

OFFICIAL assurance is given that "the most amicable relations" exist between the Northwestern and the State Lumbermen's association.

INGRANICE of the law cannot excuse the members of the board of education in the school desk duty.

THE Kansas plan for wiping out the mortgage indebtedness on the farms of the state is calculated to what public desire for the formula of the nerve tonic which is producing such wonderful results in the bleeding commonwealth.

THE discontent among the farmers and the demand for a resubmission through a revolution in Kansas politics next fall, is avert which will put to the test the wisdom and statesmanship of republican leaders.

BRILIN'S farewell to Bismarck was a touching tribute of regard and reverence for the colossal genius of the century who made the unification of Germany possible.

PLACING a duty on binding twine is equivalent to granting a government bounty on an odious trust which inflated prices and levied tribute on the grain raisers of the country last year.

A COMMERCIAL organization which asserts in one breath that "it is evident the railroads are giving reasonable rates on grain in Nebraska" and at the same time urges a reduction of interstate rates, shows a little regard for the truth.

THE investigation of the joint committee of congress into immigration matters in New York has resulted in an agreement with the state commission to continue the use of Castle Garden until the government can arrange for a suitable immigration station.

A NEW AGREEMENT. Railroad circles will be greatly interested in the result of the meeting of presidents tomorrow to consider the new agreement under which it is proposed to reorganize the Interstate Commerce Railway association.

THE county attorney apparently has just grounds for complaint that the number of cases requiring his personal attention is piling up faster than he can reasonably attend to.

A BLOW AT BUCKET SHOPS.

After today the Chicago board of trade will stop gathering and sending out quotations. This radical step was decided on more than a month ago, and is intended to destroy the business of the bucket shops which are dependent on the Chicago quotations in order to carry on their gambling business in produce.

Ever since this decision was rendered the bucket shop question has been more or less prominent in the attention of the board, the consideration of measures culminating in the adoption of the plan to cut off quotations altogether.

It is very much to be hoped that the action of the board of trade will have the result it is intended to produce, and that speedily the bucket shops will be compelled to go out of business.

It is to be apprehended that this is about what the result will be—that there will be speculation of the gambling sort whether the bucket shops continue or not.

Before the opening of the Paris exposition last year it was proposed to have there a special exhibit of American corn on an extensive scale.

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STATE NOTINGS.

Nebraska. The towns of Merna and Sargent have been incorporated. The towns of Merna and Sargent have been incorporated.

Medicine creek will soon be dammed at Wellfleet, which means a boom for that town. Medicine creek will soon be dammed at Wellfleet, which means a boom for that town.

More wheat has been sown in Lincoln county this spring than was ever before planted in that section of the state. More wheat has been sown in Lincoln county this spring than was ever before planted in that section of the state.

The Burchard village board has passed an ordinance forbidding outside agents from soliciting property. The Burchard village board has passed an ordinance forbidding outside agents from soliciting property.

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The wife of General James M. True of Lincoln died at her home in that city March 27. The wife of General James M. True of Lincoln died at her home in that city March 27.

Col. Clowry is most decidedly opposed to the postal telegraph; so are Jay Gould and Norvin Green. Col. Clowry is most decidedly opposed to the postal telegraph; so are Jay Gould and Norvin Green.

Two Wishes. I would give \$20,000 for a good stomach. I would give \$20,000 for a good stomach.

A Poser. Where does a Scotchman go when he dies? Can he find any society or gang corrupt enough to send homelike to him when he gets beyond the Styx? A Poser.

Colton as King Lear. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Colton is still king, the reports show—a sort of King Lear, as it were, with straws on his head instead of a crown, and his old-time authority turned to sorrow and mockery. Colton as King Lear.

Peerless Patti. New York World. That peerless songstress, Patti, made her reappearance in New York last night at the Metropolitan. Her reception was cordial in the extreme. Peerless Patti.

Up Hill Work for David. New York Tribune. Hill in 1887: I don't take the slightest interest in ballot reform. Hill in 1888: This new-fangled Australian system is perfectly absurd. Up Hill Work for David.

Let Charles Francis Answer. Freeman Tribune. What has become of the 30 per cent reduction on the Union Pacific? Let Charles Francis Answer.

Some Farmers Are Unappreciative. Sun Herald. Gun barrels will not be free till. Shoot the farmer that doesn't appreciate this. Some Farmers Are Unappreciative.

A Convincing Argument. Hastings Tribune. Again Charles Howe states he is out of politics. Four years ago the people of the First district convinced Mr. Howe of this fact. A Convincing Argument.

Caught a Tarter. Pittsboro Journal. The Western Union telegraph company caught a Tarter when Mr. Rosewater of THE OMAHA BEE was put on the stand before the congressional committee to investigate the subject of establishing the postal telegraph. Caught a Tarter.

Everybody Would Hustle. Schuyler Quill. Van Wyck's speech at Genoa last week has virtually settled the case against the independent-alliance candidate for governor. Everybody Would Hustle.

Can't Fool the Farmers. Grand Island Independent. It is amusing to see some papers which have always upheld monopolies, and been the worst enemies of the people, hustle around and talk in favor of farmers' alliances. Can't Fool the Farmers.

Speak Up, Mr. Dorsey. Kearney Quill. The bill for the erection of a \$75,000 public building at Hastings has been favorably reported to the house. Speak Up, Mr. Dorsey.

The Two Dakotas. Kearney Quill. An artesian well is being bored at Irtquois. A baby show will be held at Pierre April 16. The Two Dakotas.

The Methodist university at Mitchell begins its first term of school for the year this week. The Methodist university at Mitchell begins its first term of school for the year this week.

The North Dakota supreme court convenes in Fargo this week. Some very important cases will be decided. The North Dakota supreme court convenes in Fargo this week.

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THE UNION LEAGUE OF CHICAGO.

This club, formed somewhat on the same plan as those of the same name in New York and Philadelphia, is yet distinct from them in its broader aims, and in the energy and verve with which it inaugurates and accomplishes measures of vital interest to the public.

The village of Dafia, on the Island of Lesbos, can boast of an old lady who is thirty-one years older than "the devout inhabitant of Austria." The village of Dafia, on the Island of Lesbos, can boast of an old lady who is thirty-one years older than "the devout inhabitant of Austria."

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SHOWING OF STATE BANKS.

Auditor Benton Explains the Requirements of the Law. Auditor Benton Explains the Requirements of the Law.

A LINCOLN REAL ESTATE AGENT SKIPS. A LINCOLN REAL ESTATE AGENT SKIPS.

Alleged That He Indulged in Various Criminal Capers Before His Last Adieu—Death of a Well Known Pioneer. Alleged That He Indulged in Various Criminal Capers Before His Last Adieu—Death of a Well Known Pioneer.

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IN THE ROTUNDA.

Hon. Bailey P. Waggoner, mayor of Atchison, Kan., said yesterday, when asked about the reported movement in his state to defeat Senator Ingalls, that it amounts to nothing.

"Why do you say there is no significance in that resolution passed by a convention of Farmers' alliance presidents at Topeka last week?" he was asked.

"Because it does not reflect the sentiments of a great majority of the people. That convention was composed chiefly of sorehead politicians who are trying to work the Farmers' alliance for their own benefit."

"Some time ago Mr. Waggoner stated that all formal opposition to the senator, provided there ever was any, had subsided, and he declared himself unanimously for him. He still contends that such is the case."

"J. K. Hudson, editor of the Topeka Capital, manifested considerable disposition six months ago to support a new man," he said, "and George H. Pack, general auditor of the Santa Fe road, was pointed out as a possible candidate, but both of these gentlemen have openly declared themselves favorable to Ingalls' re-election."

"The resolution referred to calls on the senator's friends to point out a single instance wherein he ever secured legislation calculated to benefit the agricultural interests of Kansas, and then to utilize it. I can not recall any instance of the kind."

"While out making a tour through the west last week," said James Carroll, "I stopped a few days at Topeka, and talked about wheat, cotton and hogs. I saw a score or more of men like this before. Everybody seems to have gone crazy. The town is so full of real estate speculators that it was almost impossible for me to get a decent room at the hotel. Men from all parts of the country are there, and C. E. Mayne is at the top of the heap. He has discovered water power never thought of, and is organizing an improvement company to utilize it. I saw a score or more of Omaha men, all speculating in cow-bits and apparently getting rich very fast."

"The boom we had in this city four, five and six years ago was considered something phenomenal, but it never equaled the one now on in Salt Lake. The dealers, principally carbide agents, reminded me of a lot of newsboys by the way the wretches about to sell soap."

THE ELECTION OF HAYES. THE ELECTION OF HAYES.

A Nebraska Man Gives Some Inside History Regarding It. A Nebraska Man Gives Some Inside History Regarding It.

R. O. Adams, Humboldt, Neb., said to a reporter from the Chicago Tribune: "What abundant reasons there are for a small start. The late Editor Cowles of Cleveland did a thing which made R. B. Hayes governor of Ohio. Undoubtedly if R. B. Hayes had not been made governor he could not have been president. Here is the story."

In the summer of 1873 while sitting in the office of a long since defunct national bank in Chicago a telegram was handed me which read: "Come to Washington on the train. The message was from the then commission on the pension of a general soul, long since gone to the other shore, where he is undoubtedly waiting patiently for the balance of the boys, for he always said as to the future world his chief desire was to go where his friends would be."

Arriving in Washington a cordial greeting was extended by Columbus DeLano, secretary of the interior. After a few moments of general conversation Mr. DeLano took from a drawer in his desk a bundle of papers which looked formidable enough to be most anything, and turning to me said: "Here is a pension case which I wish examined and on which I wish a report made according to the facts as they may be found. (What conclusion you may come to from your investigation I wish it to be such as to be able to withstand the attack of friend and foe alike. Here is a letter to a gentleman who will put you in the way of finding out anything you may wish to know. Good-by and good luck.")

My case was located in Cleveland, Ohio, who was known to every one, by reputation at least.

Arriving in Cleveland, my letter of introduction surrounded me with hospitality and welcome of years of friendship instead of the casual meeting of strangers.

"The arch is," said Mr. Cowles, "we have drawn an undeserved pension since the war and now has the impudence and audacity to ask for an increase. Because I have said that the claim was a fraudulent one, the Plaindealer has drawn a great ado, and now the Republicans are opposed to pensioning soldiers. Come down to the office after lunch and I will introduce you to a gentleman who will give you any needed assistance in finding people or places."

A few hours afterwards I found in Mr. Cowles' down town private office hanging against the wall was a large iron case wound with heavy cord and painted green. The case was bent nearly in the form of a key. I asked how a case of that size could be bent in that shape. "Bent in that shape," said Mr. Cowles, "I bent that over that secondly prisoner who came in here with a revolver in his hand to make me retract what I said about him and his fraudulent claim."

My stay in Cleveland continued one week. My report was made, forwarded, and afterwards made public. The democratic plaindealer was dropped from the editor's office, and a republican majority, that did the whole state. That made Hayes governor. You know subsequent history from that point.

THE GREAT ORATOR IS A MODEL SPEAKER AS WELL. THE GREAT ORATOR IS A MODEL SPEAKER AS WELL.

Mr. Ingalls has long been noted as the sharpest-tongued orator, the most fluent throbber of unpeppared, yet strictly parliamentary, expressions, in the senate; and his tilts, when on the floor, are not courted in view of his thoroughly well-worked system of tomawawking and scalping his opponents, figuratively speaking, says a writer in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. But, as a speaker, he has been surprised to both his friends and foes, a model of impatience, dignity and good sense. His decisions are remarkably correct, clearly and promptly delivered, and his knack of expediting matters is so great that it may truly be said to have changed the method of transacting the business of the chair from a long-limbed to a short-limbed system.

He has a natural talent for sitting, condensing and lopping off useless details, and the common run of proceedings and irritating tangles are swiftly solved at his hands without the least bother. Indeed, he has been metamorphosed in the chair, and this change from the rabid debater to the calm, methodical manager has been so complete that he has to have conferred upon him a good deal of extra admiration and interest. Only an apparent change, yet it displays such an unusual faculty of adaptation, and not merely of adaptation, as to keep the respectful attention of the senate, and of all visitors, fixed on his personality ever over and above the office he holds.

Mr. Ingalls does not belong to the category of bald-headed senators, retaining an ample growth of hair, which is waving in front. In person he is tall, slim and erect, jerky and stiff, extremely nervous in temperament, restless in movement and look, after the manner of the inhabitant of the west, of which he is a modified type, and it is precisely the amount of his nervous restlessness that his enforced calmness in the chair, listening to wearisome debates under the bonds of discipline, duty and the exercise of self-control, excites all the more admiration. From a disheveled and unkempt man, with a terrible discipline as he thinks he can win safety to the reputation he has secured of being a veteran in the art of listening to tedious entertainments, and during a long, set speech from which no interest is possible of extraction, he hastens to call up some member to take his place. He has a cultured, intellectual air, blended with one of practical shrewdness amounting to hard, downright cunning.

Ingalls, from the small size of his head and shape of physiognomy give him a decidedly foxey look. All his life an assiduous literary student, his style of oratory invariably bears evidence of a very close attention to study.

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